

2-28-80

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



CONTROVERSY RAGES—Muriel C. Lehrman, undeclared major, is arguing for the draft near the Libertarian literature table Wednesday afternoon. Listening is Lionel Matthews.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 31 No. 18 Van Nuys, California Thursday, February 28, 1980

Connie Chung Slated to Speak For Women's Awareness Week

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

"Women: Images for the '80's" is the title of this year's Women's Awareness Week which will be held March 3-7. This event is sponsored by Students for Humanistic Exploration (S/He).

"Images" will focus on how women are portrayed in television, in the military, in religion, in athletics, in politics, and in other cultures and countries. It will also focus on some men's issues, such as the relationship of fathers and sons and its role in masculinity, and the complexity of dual roles.

The high point of the week's program will be the keynote speaker Connie Chung, co-anchor of Channel 2's 5 and eleven o'clock news since 1976. She is also the winner of the Los Angeles area Emmy award for outstanding anchorperson.

"I know this program will be the best ever. I expect to make a tremendous impact on students and members of the community in the women's issues," said Henrietta Sparks, counselor of the S/He Center.

"This Awareness Week planning has had a lot of support from students and faculty, which was really

exciting. This year women students decided they wanted to have young speakers as the lecturers, because young women are forced to make more decisions because of the changing roles," said Sparks.

One of the main events will be the L.A. Women's Brass Ensemble, Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in

Monarch Hall. Following at 8:30 p.m. will be Lesli Dechter's All Female Jazz Fusion Sextette. The Sextette has appeared recently at Carmello's in Sherman Oaks and at Pasquale's in Malibu. They are currently getting ready to record their first album.

All of Women's Awareness Week events are free. Everyone is invited.

Club Day Theme Set: 'Rainbows' Designated

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

"Rainbows" will be the theme for this semester's Club Day, March 13. Club booths will be judged, and those that most fully reflect this theme will be awarded prizes.

"Rainbows are great. They include anything under the arch—peace, prosperity, brotherhood, or the pot of gold at the other end," said Steve Hamburger, Club Day chairperson.

Club Day is held so that students can be introduced to chartered and newly organizing clubs on campus, and so that new and old clubs can generate new members. Students can

become interested and involved in something they already know about, or join a club for a new learning experience.

Clubs will be judged on four categories: 1. originality, 2. reflecting the Club Day theme, 3. involvement and participation and 4. club related.

"I'm expecting a very creative, colorful, and joyous Club Day," said Hamburger. "The spring Club Day is usually the better one because of warm weather and more participation. My job is to get clubs motivated and help them with ideas. I figure if I put a lot of energy into it, the clubs will put a lot into it also."

"I would like to see more faculty at Club Day. Teachers then become aware of their students' interests," said Hamburger.

Anyone interested in helping with a committee to find prizes, allocate spaces, or answer questions; or any student, faculty member, or administrator interested in being a judge can leave a message to member, Steve Hamburger in the ASB office in CC 102.

Something new to Club Day will be a party, Tuesday, March 11 at 11 a.m., sponsored by ASB and Willie Bellamy, commissioner of Black Studies. This is the time for club members to meet each other before Club Day. There will be food and music in the patio near the bookstore. Interested persons may leave a message for Willie Bellamy in CC 102.

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STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Accomplishments Count

The responsibility of any U.S. President is to run the country—even in an election year.

Star believes that the incumbent's campaign should be his accomplishments—or lack thereof—while in office.

The President has four years to prove himself. If he can not do so in this time, spending six months and millions of dollars on a formal campaign is not going to help.

Traveling around the country, shaking hands, kissing babies, and signing autographs do not tell much about a man. His actions in office do.

What legislation has he succeeded in getting Congress to pass? What bills has he attempted to get passed? What was his position on major issues? What decisions

did he make? These are some of the important questions.

Recently, President Jimmy Carter declined to debate Sen. Ted Kennedy, stating that he was busy trying to resolve the hostage situation in Iran. Kennedy said Carter was using the current problem as an excuse to hide out, and if he was unavailable to campaign on all the issues, he should not seek re-election.

Star believes Kennedy's opinion on this issue is incorrect. Carter is only doing his job.

A President's record should stand on its own merit. If the people like what the incumbent has done, he will be re-elected. If not, the President does not serve a second term.

City Wastes Tax Dollars

During the recent heavy rains, city workers were flooded with emergency calls, many of which were never answered.

Star feels that tax dollars are being spent on city workers unwisely. Workers have been hired to move the mud from the streets. They are moving the mud, but where are they moving it?

In Alta Dena, workers were hired to move the mud from the bottom of the hills. They moved the mud, but put it right back

on the top of the hill—for it to slide right back down again.

During our first rain storm, a tree fell down on Colfax Ave. in North Hollywood, on city property, blocking a lane half a block away from a Junior High School. It took five days before the city found the time to cut it down.

Star feels that city government supervisors should be more alert and check to see that the work is getting done efficiently, and that our tax dollars are not being wasted.

Brown Treated Unfairly

Jerry Brown isn't a run of the mill politician, and doesn't fit the mold of the average presidential candidate.

He's single, he doesn't live in the governor's mansion, he practices eastern philosophy, and he dates rock stars.

Because of this he is treated unfairly and incredulously by the press.

Star believes that the various media have been acting unethically and irresponsibly in this matter, and should start treating Brown with the respect a public official deserves.

This goes beyond politics. Star is neither endorsing nor shunning Gov. Brown's

politics. It is merely calling attention to the fact that he should be treated seriously and be given the full recognition that he deserves as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

The word "flaky" becoming synonymous with Brown is an excellent example of this kind of treatment by the media. By using words such as this to describe Brown, they have turned his campaign into a joke.

Star urges all its readers not to judge Brown on conclusions made by the media, but to judge him by his merits, policies, and by what he has to say before deciding whether or not he actually is a flake.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Seeks Information on Financial Aid

The famous phrase in my mother's generation was, the older you get the wiser you are. Well somewhere along the way I must have missed something, because at twenty-two I still can't figure out certain things. Oh, I do ok in grades, in fact I'm usually at head of my class, or near it. Though my spelling and punctuation may not always come out perfect, I would still like to be a writer or director. But I still have to face a few facts of life, those being that in order to be a playwrite, director, actress, or plain writer I must first go through school. Yet I'm rather lucky in that respect, for I truly like school.

But one person who can go to school full time, 12 units or more, and not struggle with a job at the same time. Sure there's Financial Aid, and everybody says it's easy to get. Well, for those of us who have tried; we know different. Now I know I shouldn't complain about any free money the government plans to give me, but I wouldn't mind a little common courtesy in the form of a pamphlet, or letter. Not one that only lawyers and geniuses can understand, but one simple fools can understand. A helpful hint sheet which the secretaries of Financial Aid could hand out to all new incoming students, idiots and fools like myself, who have never asked for aid before.

Why do I wish this information? Well, since September I've been without any funds from my parents or school. Had it not been for a job during the Christmas season, and

now current work in school, I most likely would not be writing this today. When I entered the Financial Aid office today and gave them the last form they needed to complete my validation, I was asked quite casually if I had filed for my CAL GRANT yet. I was then told that this was the dead line day to file. Good little person that I was, I sat down to fill it out, then went to a Mr. Barnhart to get my high school records. I was informed by his secretary that they didn't have my records, and asked if I had sent for them when I came. I wasn't sure, for no one at Valley had demanded them the way the administrators at Pasadena City had. I, being quiet and unassuming, had thought they would have my records, just to make sure I was a high school graduate.

My proposal is that someone make a layman's question and answer sheet, so that when someone comes into the office for the first time, and, like me, doesn't know anything about financial aid, that he tell the secretary so. After giving that student the necessary forms, BEOG and CAL GRANT, the secretary could hand him a sheet of other scholarship programs and grants available. If the CAL GRANT is not available to a student, as it won't be after today, then its name too should be on the sheet with proper dates to file for it, so that the student doesn't have to go through the same headache I'm going through right now. I will even volunteer to make a

sheet such as the one mentioned above, as long as the financial aid secretaries are willing to help me in gathering information together. Lists of what a hopeful applicant can expect to get, just round figures; nothing exact, just "What an applicant can do while waiting for validation!" Maybe even a person, a sort of "student helper" whom they can share their worries with, or go to when their families drive them crazy. I sure could've used that, but I was also smart enough to ask for help from Barbara Toohey, the librarian, and she steered me in a few good directions.

The question I keep asking myself is, what about the person who gets the run-a-round from the financial aid people, who don't mean to do it, that way, that's just the way of the system. But what about the person who gets the run-a-round, is no longer living at home, is without transpor-

tation, and can only go to school days, mainly because that's the only time that the field of study the person is interested in is available. I have it that way now. The classes I want to take are no longer held at night due to Proposition 13. So what does this person do, waiting for aid, working in some restaurant and still trying to keep a full schedule of school going. I don't know about anyone else, but I got so depressed that I wasn't above considering suicide. I live at home which is very fortunate, but what about the student who doesn't have that advantage? What do they do? Live in an old, abandoned car? Don't laugh; it really does exist!

Now, I'm not dumb, if people give me information, and that's really all I'm asking for—information. So now it's up to you. You can help by writing to the paper and stating your opinion, or you can ignore this, and go read the sports. The choice is yours!

—Barbara Beckerman

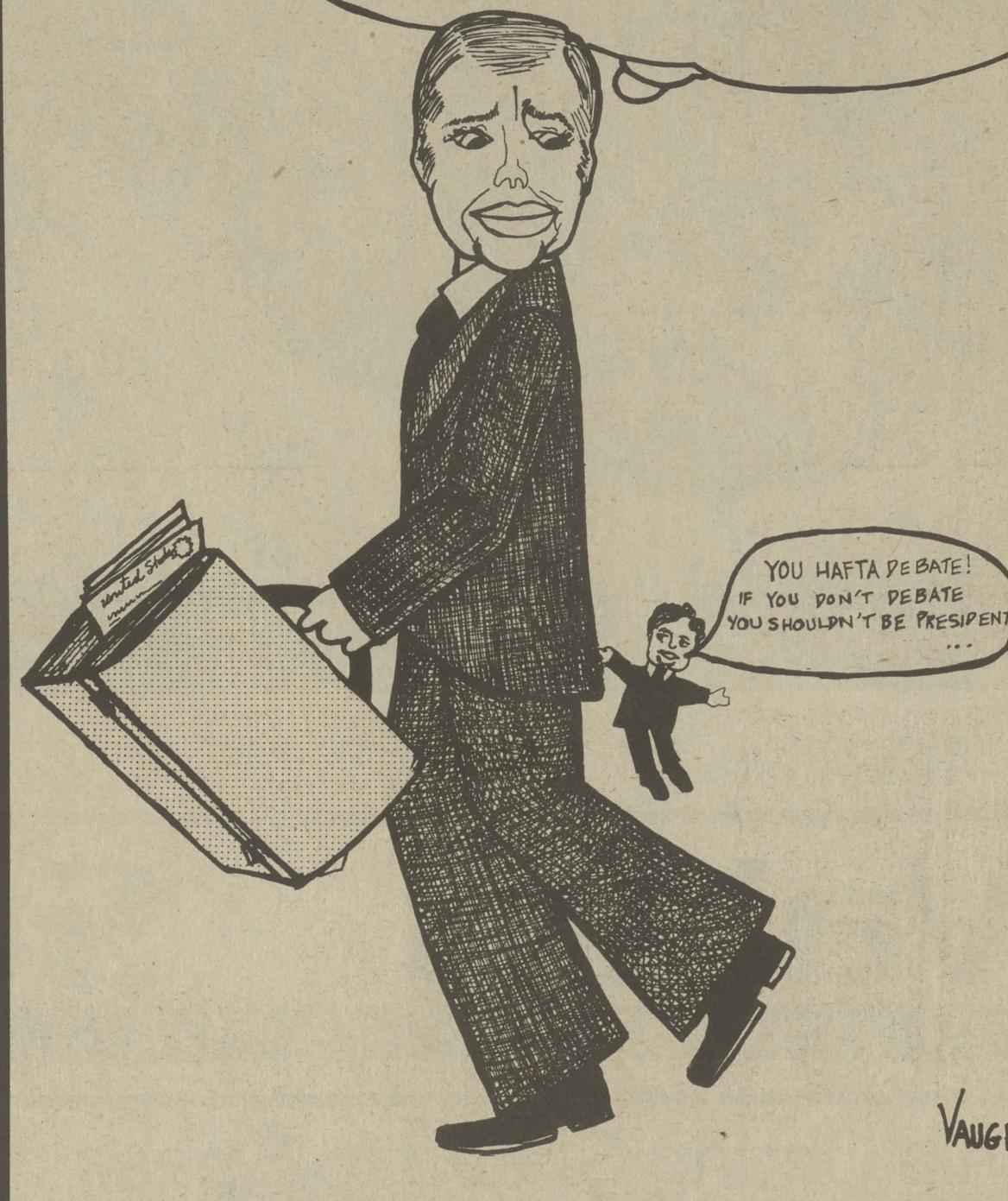
Picture Offends Student

I am offended by "Crown" magazine's use of fragmented photographs of women's bodies in this year's issue. An example of fragmentation and how it works is found in the photograph on the inside of the back cover entitled: "The Other End." The combination of phrase and picture produces a chain

of mental messages and conclusions which encourage us to think of women not as whole human beings, but as parts of bodies. I strongly object to my student body fees being used to promote this view of women.

Jenny Robinson
Sociology Major

GET AWAY KID, YOU BOTHER ME!



PERSPECTIVE

U.S. Athletes Will Stay at Home

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

This summer, when the world is summoned to Moscow for the Olympic Games, America and its athletes will stay home, benched by their President.

Feb. 20 was the deadline set by President Carter for the Soviet Union to withdraw troops from Afghanistan. The deadline was ignored, and the United States will boycott the Moscow games.

President Carter is using the Games as a weapon against the Soviets. Ironically, the weapon happens to be something that our government refuses to fund directly, the U.S. athletes.

For the athletes, the years of training and anticipation for the Olympic games are now meaningless.

Many athletes have expressed their disappointment in the President's decision but contend that they must go along with it.

World politics and the Olympic Games were never intended to mix, but because of a few, the spirit of world competition has been dragged into the political arena.

Now President Carter, by way of his weakening foreign policy, has stooped to using the Games for political reasons. In doing so, the President has singled out the U.S. athletes and the Olympic Games to pay the price for the lack of courage and leadership on his part.

It looks as if at this year's Olympiad, America won't set any records, but instead will set a precedent that endangers the future of the International Olympic Games.

COMMENTARY

TCE Brings Concern

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Copy Editor

Something must be done to correct the questionable state of Los Angeles drinking water. The recent disclosure of groundwater wells containing up to 600 parts per billion (PPB) of suspected carcinogen, TCE, well over the accepted level of 5 PPB, leaves one wondering exactly what it is that is dripping from our faucets.

TCE, a de-greasing agent outlawed 10 years ago, had been injudiciously dumped into the ground as long as 25 years ago. Its reappearance today in our water supply has resulted in closing down over 50 groundwater wells, 40 of which are located in San Gabriel Valley, and 11 wells as close as North Hollywood.

While the DWP tests water sources daily for bacteria count, chlorine level, and temperature, and all locations are tested completely once a month, tests that are conducted for other various elements such as TCE are much more involved and complicated.

Traces of TCE in the water supply was brought to the attention of the DWP indirectly, because of testing done by a private chemical company.

The Quality Control Division of the DWP claims that the presence of TCE does not pose a threat to the safety of our water supply because it

has been pinpointed only in the groundwater wells, which make up only 11 percent of our total water supply. The Los Angeles Aqueducts make up the rest.

A complete chemical analysis of L.A. water and its sources is available to anyone upon request. The Department of Water and Power will gladly mail a copy of their testing. Unfortunately, it is almost completely incomprehensible to the layperson. It requires either a good, solid background in chemistry or a qualified chemist to translate.

Valley Star

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:

'64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '71, '73, '74, '78

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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

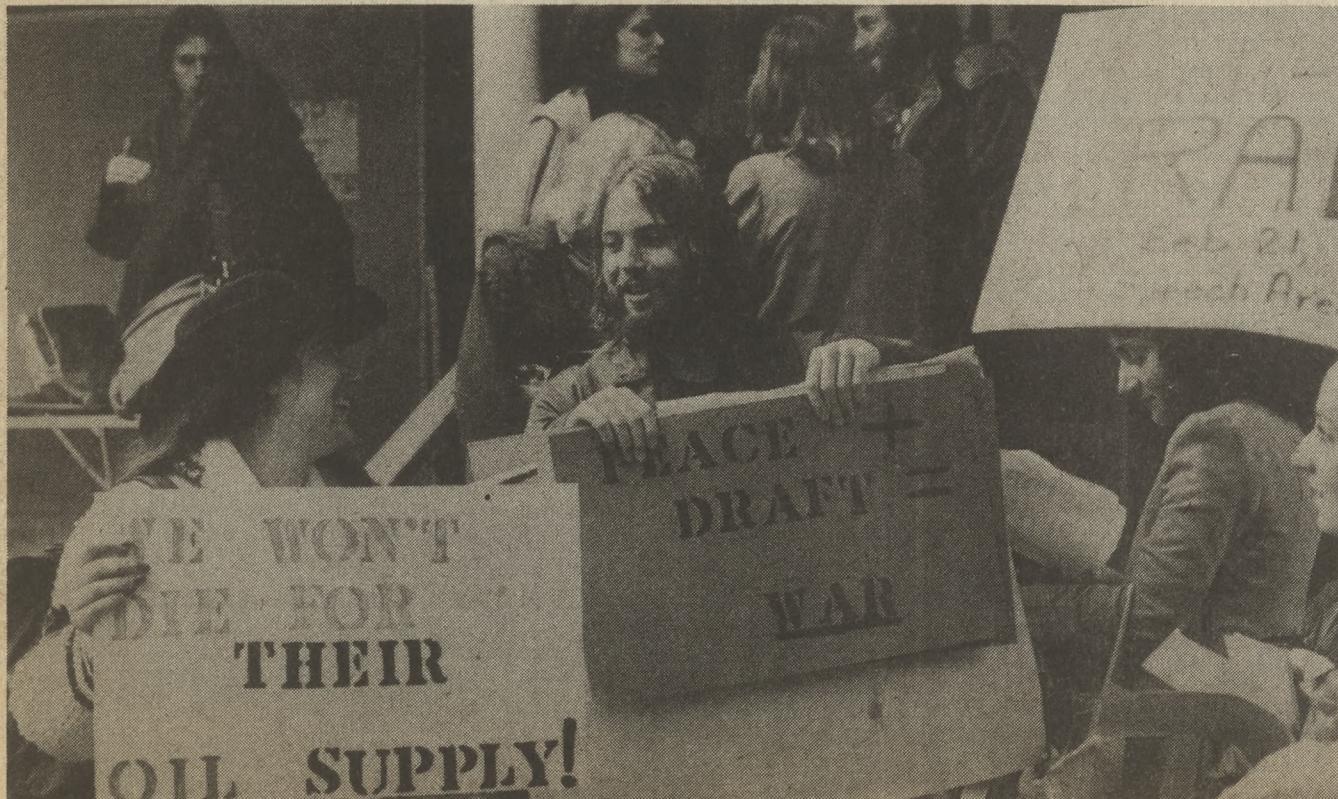
Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

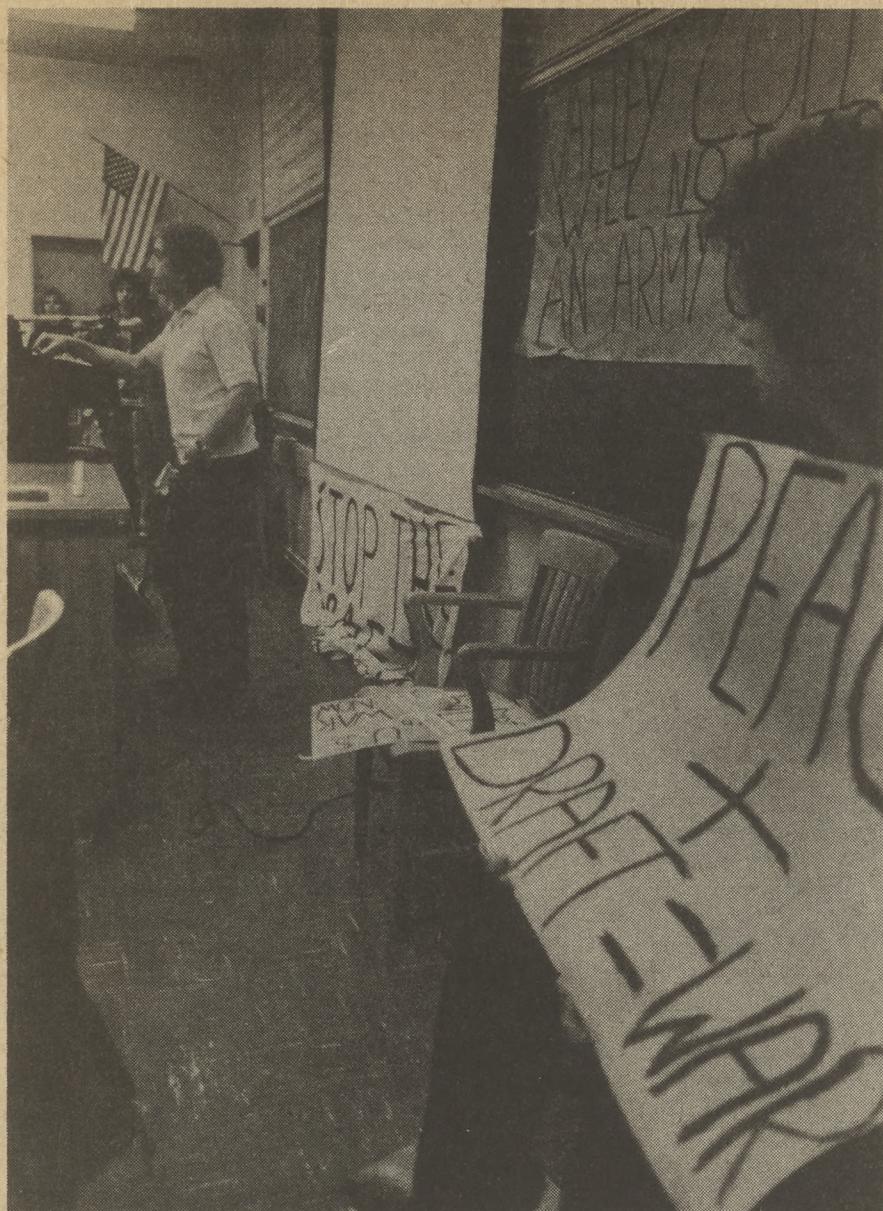
Photos Capture Rally Mood



Anti-draft banner being hoisted.



Protestors holding placards.



Prof. Farrel Broslawsky speaking. In foreground is Gayle Flores of Alliance for Survival.

Rally Held, Supported

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

tary servitude." She does not believe that the draft would increase mobilization. "It is totally a myth. The draft is time-consuming, and it does not speed up mobilization. The draft is largely a manufactured crisis. We must control the government's right to draft."

Roy Childs Jr., editor of the Libertarian Review, is also against any draft. "Being a Libertarian, I am against the draft in peacetime or wartime. They want our bodies. Their problem is that we've got them. Our problem is how to keep them. We must resist the draft. We must build for the day and join together."

Ron Bitzer, director for the Center for Veteran's Rights, said of the draft, "It doesn't have to kill you to change your life. What we're in is an era of warfare against unborn generations. I don't think we have to transfer that consciousness to unborn generations."

The protest rally was sponsored by the Alliance for Survival, the Individualist Association, and the New American Movement.

Clockwise from upper left:
Star Photos by Lois Segal,
Abe Hernandez, Mel Melcon,
Lois Segal, and Lee Abrams.



Beth Katzen of Alliance for Survival reciting poem.



Roy A. Childs Jr. speaking.

She was married at 13.

She had four kids

by the time she was 20.

She's been hungry and poor.

She's been loved and cheated on.

She became a singer and a star
because it was the only way
she knew to survive.



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America has discovered clogs. This sensible shoe constructed of natural materials is comfortable, durable and right in step with today's fashions. Come to Clog-Master and choose from the largest selection of Scandinavian clogs in the West.

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Opening March 7 at a theatre near you

Armenians To Show Film

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"The Forgotten Genocide" is a film to be shown by the Armenian Club Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m. in BS 100. Michael J. Hagopian, Ph.D. from Harvard in Political Science and producer of the film, will be there to speak.

The movie is 20 minutes long; admission is free.

Dr. Hagopian has been a visiting professor at UCLA, Cal Lutheran, and the American University of Beirut (Lebanon). Currently he is president of Atlantis Films.

The issues to be addressed are Armenian independence and Turkish responsibility for the massacre of 2 million Armenians in 1915-1920.

"This was the first genocide of the century," said Dr. Alice A. Keshishian, professor of foreign languages at Valley.

The Turks deny any responsibility in the matter. They claim the Armenians struck first and the military hand they raised thereafter was solely defensive, she said.

The title of the film stems from a conversation between Adolf Hitler and his lieutenant just prior to the

Nazi initiation of the Holocaust. Upon learning of Hitler's plans to exterminate the Jews, the lieutenant stated that the world would remember. To which Hitler remarked, "Who remembers the Armenians?" Hence, the forgotten genocide.

Although the killing of the cream of Armenian society, the intelligencia, took place over a five-year period, Armenians commemorate the loss on April 24.

The reasons for the genocide seem to focus on the rise of the middle class in Armenia. Armenians were achieving great things in their community. "They were becoming too successful a minority," said Leo Garapedian, professor of journalism at Valley.

The leader of Muslim Turkey, Sultan Abdul Hamid II, felt a threat to his people from this largely Christian populace. He feared they would take over his government in

their striving for independence, a free Armenian state. He ordered them killed.

"The Sultan's army proceeded to burn homes and kill the populace. Shootings and drownings occurred. Many were 're-located' in the desert and left to starve," said Steve Baghdassarian, a student, and member of the Armenian Club.

When it was over, 50 percent of the four million Armenians had been slaughtered.

About 35,000 Armenian survivors lived historically in the area called Asia Minor, between the south east shores of the Black Sea and the south west shores of the Caspian Sea. To this day, their name appears on maps of the area but either within Russian borders or Turkish borders, they have no nationhood.

Mt. Ararat, the legendary resting place of Noah's Ark after the flood, is located in the territory historically called Armenia.

Ghareib Wins VP Office, 9-0

By TRINE LEE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

Lots of hard work, enthusiasm, and dedication helped Suheel Ghareib get a 9-0 vote from Executive Council last week when he was elected ASB's vice president.

Born and raised in Palestine and a Political Science major, Ghareib knows how to fight for what he wants. He is easily understood and very well organized. "Two very good reasons to be elected vice-president," Ghareib said.

Ghareib attended Westchester Community College in New York, serving under the Student Body Trustee as President. "I got some good experience there that I will use at Valley this semester," he stated. At Valley last semester, Ghareib was IOC's Chairperson. Forming the Iranian Club was one of his many moves.

Part of Ghareib's responsibility as vice-president this semester is acting as IOC's Chairperson, an organization Ghareib feels is more an ethnic group and representation of the student body than ASB. "My main goal for this semester is

working to change the Constitution," Ghareib said. "I would like to see IOC and ASB as one organization and have them attend each other's meetings," he added.

Ghareib is also planning to form new clubs on campus. "Jews, Blacks and Chicanos are the only ethnic groups represented on campus," he said. "I would like to form an organization representing not only these but the Middle East, Women's Movements, and Gays as well."

Getting students more involved in ASB is a problem Ghareib thinks he can easily manage. He plans to interview individual students and find out what they want for their paid student ID. "ASB is interested in the students," Ghareib stated, "and the only way we can get the students involved is to let them know that."

Ghareib believes the reasons behind student apathy is that so many ethnic groups are not represented on campus. "Good communication can change that," he said.

How does Ghareib feel about his newly elected vice-presidency? "No big deal," he says. "I would have worked for Valley College anyway."

What's Happening

"Who are the Christian Groups Working in Support of Israel?" is the title of a lecture to be held today at 11 a.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 101.

The speakers are Jim Doherty and Joanne Shinohara of the Institute for Peace in the Middle East. The lecture is sponsored by Hillel. All are invited.

"Keeping Cool Under Fire," a communications workshop, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

Theodore Wells, educator, communications consultant, and author, will conduct the workshop, which is sponsored by Valley College Community Services, San Fernando Valley Girl Scout Council, and the San Fernando Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women. Tickets are \$3.50 at the North Valley YMCA or \$4 at the door tonight.

Sailing Class, designed to get people sailing on their own, still has openings. Interested students should meet at Hanson Dam Lake March 3 from 1-3 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. The fee for use of the boats is \$15.

Commissioner of Black Studies Willie J. Bellamy asks those students signed up for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Chapter here to see him or his secretary regarding personal information.

Workshop Founded

By ANDEE KELLER
Staff Writer

To help the deaf achieve a better understanding of English and to introduce those that can hear to the deaf community, a Sign Language Workshop has been developed.

The workshop was founded five weeks ago by Bill Fury, Valley student and semi-retired book editor.

"The deaf are the most neglected minority," said Fury. "This program is designed to make sure that the deaf are educated enough to have the opportunity to go to college."

Sign Language is a separate language in itself. "In learning it, one must not only learn the signs but one also must be able to interpret sign language into English," stated Fury.

Most of the 20 students involved attend formal sign classes elsewhere. "Many teachers throughout the Valley are enthusiastic because it offers deaf students another night to practice and helps to encourage them from dropping their classes," said Fury.

The program works with students from beginning elementary to jr. high school level. "We tutor them on what

the English idioms are like and encourage reading material other than textbooks," explained Fury. "Mainly, we want to help develop knowledge and expertise in English."

All signing classes educate the hearing too. "We try to make it equal," commented Fury. "The hearing have a lot to gain in contact with the deaf."

Until recently, a deaf child had to leave home and go to a residential school. Currently, there are four regular schools that enable them to live at home. These schools teach Mainstreaming, a process whereby they integrate classes with the deaf and the hearing.

"I feel that we become what we are through language," said Fury. "I want to help the deaf with language."

The workshop meets off campus every Monday night at the Valley Plaza Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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SUHEEL GHAREIB

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

Clubs

Hillel-at-Nite" is sponsored by Hillel every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. The event features music and entertainment. For information call 994-7443.

Israeli Dancing with Haim Livne is slated every Tuesday night in the Lobby of the Men's Gym from 7-8 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person or 50 cents with a Hillel Activity Card. For information call 994-7443.

If you would like to meet new friends, win trophies, money and other prizes, come down to Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City Sunday at 10:30 a.m. For information contact James Hyek, BJ 111, or call Cheryl Cahan, at 766-2592 in the evening or Tracy Shimura at 985-1920.

WANTED: Members for LAVC's Badminton Team. No experience necessary. Travel to other schools, compete at home. All ages welcome. Co-ed. Practice held afternoons in the Women's Gym. Contact Coach Mary Cox in the Women's Gym or leave a message.

Psychodrama Workshop Acts Out Confrontations

By GWEN MAC DONALD
Staff Writer

The Shah, Carter and Khomeini locked into confrontation.

The hostages watching and waiting for a possible outcome.

Sounds like the opening for the 6 p.m. news. Actually, the confrontation took place at Valley on Tuesday, with students acting out roles in a psychodrama workshop.

"Psychodrama is an experienced method of therapy in which the therapist takes an active position. This differs from the 'couch method' of therapy where the therapist takes a passive role. The idea is to get people into action and the therapist's job is to interact with the patient," says Marco Whitely, associate director of the Westwood Institute of Psychodrama and coordinator of the workshop.

According to Whitely, psychodrama is a science that allows people to measure, react, and understand their adversary feelings by acting out roles. Role reversal is often used to gain insight into the person's feelings.

"Spontaneity is the key to psychodrama," says Whitely.

Dramas can be done on a one-on-one basis or in a group setting, as was done on campus. "Group sessions maximize the learning potential. With groups we can receive larger feedback than with one-on-one therapy," Whitely adds.

Whitely, a Vietnam veteran, hopes to use his talents in psychodrama to help other Vietnam veterans who

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Entertainment

Performance Lessened By Lack of Emotion

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

The "Ballet, Etc." performance Saturday demonstrated that the human body can mold and sustain postures to the rhythm of music. The company has a "poseur" philosophy of dance: hit the marks and hold the position.

But dance is more than that. It is a complex medium requiring great

physical ability, comprehension of the music's emotional spirit, and acting skill to project that emotion to an audience.

The company, especially Robin Becker and Cori Herman, are technically competent. But that is all. In dance, music is more than a means of transportation from one position to another. It provides an emotional content to the movement. These dancers, however, ignore the fact. There

was no charisma, vitality, or understanding of the music's emotional structure.

A case in point was "Soiree Musicale." Instead of emotion the dancers "performed." They opted for frozen smiles and speed rather than portraying the playfulness, spirit and sensuality demanded by the music. This deficiency severely diminished the impact of their performance.

Choreography by Nancy Robinson, the company's director, Walter Kennedy, Kevin Alen, and Gail Judith Allen was fatally uninspired. Dance requires positioning the dancers to create spatial pictures and to illuminate the character relationships. The choreographers did not use this technique to its fullest advantage.

"Ballet, Etc." is part of the Artists in Residence program at Valley College. In exchange for rehearsal space and support services provided by the college, the artists provide public performances, master classes, and other learning experiences for the student body.

Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services, said that she personally took the order for the canvas downtown to the district office and that the canvas should be here soon. The lighting system has also been applied for.

"Now it depends how quickly the buyers downtown can buy the lights," she said.

"As for when we can install them,

Gallery Delays Design Exhibit

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

An exhibit of architectural design, scheduled for the second week in February, has been delayed indefinitely because the Art Gallery is not yet prepared to display artwork.

"I don't know when the renovation of the gallery will be finished," said Joseph Bavaro, gallery director and art instructor.



WORK IN PROGRESS—Although they promised their first exhibit in the beginning of the semester, the Art Gallery will not be open for another month.

"There is a great deal of work yet to be done." A track (movable) lighting system will be installed, the walls are being prepared for canvas covering, and pedestals and partitions need to be added.

In a Jan. 3 press release Austin Conover, public information officer, said that Valley has received \$16,420 from the Community College District Arts Committee. This is to be used to raise the profile of the visual arts and specifically to renovate the gallery. This was in addition to \$2,800 given to the gallery by ASB in October.

Conover remembered the release but hasn't been over the gallery in a month.

"I hear it's taking them longer than originally planned," he said.

Jane Harwood, Art Department chairperson, said she was not sure when the work would be completed but hoped it would be within a month.

"We must go through procedures. Structural changes must be cleared through Administrative Services. Engineering must be inspected and approved," she said.

that has to be flexible. A campus emergency involving electricity would have to take precedence over the track lighting. There is only one electrician on campus.

"We are doing everything possible to help the gallery. The money exists. It's a matter of budgets being approved, bureaucracy, and processing paper," said Breckell.

Bavaro, serving his first year as gallery director, said that when the gallery is ready the first exhibit will be the architectural design. He plans for the gallery to eventually display some non-traditional art forms, such as custom motorcycles and medical illustrations.

"We would like to show students a wide range of possibilities for them in the art field. We would also like to draw the public to exhibits," he said.

The gallery will display mostly professional work by non-campus artists. Some student, faculty, and staff work will also be shown.

The gallery shows, as in the past, will be free of charge and open to the public.

Fine Arts Callboard

MODERN CITY BALLET

Today at 11 a.m. Lecture and demonstration. Admission \$1.50 for students; Gold Cards 75 cents. In Monarch Hall.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Thursday, March 6 at 11 a.m. Susan Svercik at the piano. In Music 106.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES

Tomorrow at 7:30 sharp. "Night Flight" with lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission \$1 for adults; 75 cents for children; Gold Card holders free. In the planetarium.

TRAVELOGUE "AFRICA CAMERA SAFARI"

Sunday, March 16 at 2 p.m. Lecturer Col. John D. Craig. Admission \$3; students and Gold Cards \$2.25; children under 12 free. In Monarch Hall.

'Finian's Rainbow' Opens

"Finian's Rainbow," the successful Broadway musical comedy, will play in Valley's Little Theater on March 6, 7, and 8 for a run through March 13, 14, and 15.

The story is about the pilfering of a pot of gold belonging to a leprechaun by an Irishman, who then brings it to America.

With a record of 91 weeks on Broadway, "Finian's Rainbow" is loaded with songs that have become



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

ENCORE!—Members of Ballet Etc. (from left) Robin Becker; Elizabeth Call; Judy Meinhold; Stephen Barber and Cori Herman giving their bows in a performance last Saturday in Monarch Hall. Ballet Etc. is part of the Artists in Residence program and is sponsored by the Community Services Program. P

Fundraiser Set For Tomorrow

By Eileen Ginsburg
Staff Writer

The first musical fundraiser sponsored by the ASB will be held tomorrow evening in Monarch Hall featuring the funky group, "Half the City."

Rumors have it that the crowd expected is in the hundreds.

The reason is that the band and their dedicated fans have taken it upon themselves to handle most of the publicity for the concert/dance.

"I think it's great for students to want to get involved to the extent of promoting themselves and doing it as a fundraiser too," said Robyn Symon, commissioner of social activities. "It's very rarely done elsewhere but we're always open to any student who has a legitimate idea and wants

to take part of the responsibility for it."

The band has a diverse program in store for Valley College and calls the school their founder and place of claim to fame. Using props and a lot of wild energy, they promise an evening not to forget.

David "Elton" Bowie, who has received a lot of publicity around town due to a successful Gong Show appearance, has a very vital attitude towards music, and makes himself very accessible to his audience and the campus.

Tickets are available for the 8 p.m. showing around campus and at the Business Office. General admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for ASB card holders.

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Sports



Center Kelly Thomas goes for a slam dunk, while two Pierce defenders try in vain to stop attempt.

Face Long Beach

Monarchs Earn Playoff Berth, Beat Pierce In Season Finale

By JIM VERNOR

Associate Sports Editor

Believe it or not, the Monarchs have earned a basketball playoff spot.

Despite recent setbacks to El Camino and Pasadena, the cagers earned the right to play Long Beach yesterday in a Shaunessey playoff game by virtue of their 62-58 triumph over Pierce last Friday and a fifth-place conference finish.

Valley, 17-14 over-all, finished in fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 4-8 record. Second-place Long Beach ended up 9-3 in the conference and 21-9 over-all following a 61-59 overtime loss to El Camino last Friday. Should the Monarchs upset the Vikings, they would play the winner of the Pasadena-Bakersfield playoff game tomorrow night. Pasadena and Bakersfield were third and fourth in the conference, respectively.

"We'll hope for a good ball game," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "We lost to Long Beach both times we played them, but maybe we can sneak up on them. Long Beach is a good ball club. We've been bothered by the press and our poor free-throw shooting."

The purpose of the Shaunessey playoffs is to determine a second-place representative from the conference. El Camino won the Metro Conference Championship with an 11-1 record and are the first-place representatives. The winner of the playoffs would play the first-place team in the Western State Conference, either Santa Barbara or Oxnard.

It remains to be seen how far Valley can go in the playoffs. First of all, there are only eight players on the team and depth could be a problem, especially if they get into foul trouble. Secondly, the team's leading scorer, Div Hamlin, hasn't played in the past two games.

Nevertheless, the Monarchs ended the regular season on a positive note by defeating arch-rival Pierce, 62-58, last Friday.

The Monarchs led most of the first half and took a 29-27 advantage into the locker room at intermission. Kelly Thomas paced the Monarchs with 15 points in the first twenty minutes.

Valley, 17-14 over-all, finished in fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 4-8 record. Second-place Long Beach ended up 9-3 in the conference and 21-9 over-all following a 61-59 overtime loss to El Camino last Friday. Should the Monarchs upset the Vikings, they would play the winner of the Pasadena-Bakersfield playoff game tomorrow night. Pasadena and Bakersfield were third and fourth in the conference, respectively.

Last Wednesday, the Pasadena Lancers hung on for a 67-65 overtime victory over Valley.

"I was really proud of my kids," Stephens said. "We were down by eight points and short-handed. We went ahead, fell behind, and came back. I think we played good and had a good comeback. Pasadena's a real good team."

It was the eighth time this season the Monarchs had been in an overtime game, winning five of them. But they couldn't quite pull this one out. The cagers flew out to a 11-4 lead and Pasadena was forced to call time-out. Then the Lancers outscored the Monarchs 8-0 to regain the lead at 12-11.

When Valley took the lead back at 13-12, Pasadena went on a 20-7 tear to hold a 32-21 lead with 4:13 left in the half. The Lancers managed a 37-29 lead at intermission. Danny Robinson led his team with 14 first-half points.

Valley reclaimed the lead at 42-41 after a Kelly Thomas slam dunk with 15 minutes left and upped their lead to 46-41 at the 12 minute mark. But a basket by Bob Steppes tied the game at 54-54 with 4 minutes left. After

Glenn Potts gave Valley a 58-56 lead, Michael Russell scored for a 60-58 Lancer lead with 2 minutes left in regulation.

Steppes sank a free-throw for a 61-58 lead with 35 seconds remaining, but Robby Roberts made a three-point play to tie the score at 61-61 and send the game into overtime.

With the score tied at 65-65, Steppes stole the ball from Richard Wilson and was fouled by Kelly Thomas. He sank two pressure-filled free throws with 10 seconds left in the overtime for the victory.

Robinson led the Lancers with 18 points and shot 8 of 10 from the field, and Steppes finished with 15 points. Roberts led Valley with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Pasadena shot 60 percent from the field, while Valley shot 49 percent.

Pierce Nips Gymnasts

The Women's Gymnastics team lost its first practice meet against Pierce 43-36-41.25.

"The reason we lost was because of injuries, and no participants in the floor exercise," according to Janine Williams, women's gymnastics coach.

The gymnastics team scored first and third on the uneven parallel bars:



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

Aquamen Look Strong Drown Rio Hondo 94-8

Showing their strength in a practice meet and then drowning Rio Hondo and Cypress in a tri-meet, Valley's aquamen showed they're a force to be reckoned with in 1980.

"Our top effort was in the 400 Medley relay," stated Mike Wiley, the men's swim team coach. The relay, comprised of Jeff Arwine, Robin Hunt, Jim Roberts, and Jim Armstrong, took third place in a time of 3:47.5. Arwine, who is expected to qualify for the State Championships in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, swam his leg of the relay in 53.1 seconds, his fastest time ever.

When asked to comment on his team's performance, Wiley replied, "We swam just about where I expected us to be. I think we're in the top 5 teams in southern California."

According to Wiley, "The league's Dual Meet Championship will probably boil down to Valley vs. Long Beach." That meet is scheduled to be held at Valley on March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

As for the Metro Championship, Wiley feels "Valley will do good because of the depth of our distance

swimmers." There are six distance swimmers on the team. "They are very flexible because of the type of training they undergo," stated Wiley. "We will be very tough because of that," he added.

Other outstanding swimmers in the meet were Randy Hoehn, a newcomer to Valley, who clocked in with a time of 49.7 in his leg of the 400 Freestyle relay; Robin Hunt, also in his first year at Valley, who powered in with a time of 58.8 in the backstroke leg of the 400 Medley relay.

In the second meet, a tri-meet, Valley swam two dual meets at the same time, defeating host Cypress by a score of 67-37 and drowning Rio Hondo 94-8.

The aquamen won 9 out of the 12 men's events enroute to trouncing their opponents. In the diving competition, Jim Brady, one of the returning members of last year's championship team, took first place easily with a score of 162.10, while James Shields, a finalist at last year's State Diving Championships, had an off day placing third.

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The game against the second-ranked El Camino Warriors was one the Monarchs would rather forget. The Warriors broke it open late in the first half and cruised to an easy 77-43 win.

El Camino went on a 16-2 blitz after holding a 22-16 lead for a commanding 38-18 advantage at halftime. Valley could make only seven of its 22 shots in the first half.

The Warriors expanded their lead to 30 points four different times in the second half. They had their biggest margin at 70-39 with two minutes left in the game. Joe Copeland scored 22 points for El Camino, and the leading Monarch scorer was Thomas with 11 points. El Camino shot a sizzling 69 percent from the floor, and made 17 of their 18 free-throws for 94 percent.

Pierce Nips Gymnasts

first on the balance beam; and first on the vault.

Williams feels that Valley will have no problem beating Pierce in the conference competition.

Their next meet will be against Long Beach on March 7, at 3:30 p.m., at Long Beach. Williams feels that Long Beach will be their biggest threat in conference competition.

SPORTS MENU

MEN'S BASEBALL—Feb. 28 Valley at College of the Canyons 2 p.m.

March 1 Valley at San Bernadino 1 p.m.

March 4 Cerritos at Valley 2 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS—Feb. 29 Valley at Long Beach 3 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING—March 1 Golden West at 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S TRACK—Feb. 29 Metro Relays at El Camino 3 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—March 1 USVBA Tournament at Valley All Day

March 5 Glendale at Valley 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Feb. 28-29 Fullerton Tournament at Fullerton 7 p.m.

March 4 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—Feb. 29 Moorpark at Valley 2 p.m.

March 3 Valley at Mission 3:30 p.m.

March 5 WOMEN'S SWIMMING—March 1 Valley 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK—Feb. 29 Metro Relays at El Camino 2 p.m.

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